Defendant Fujitsu Microelectronics America, Inc., ("FMA") hereby opposes Plaintiffs' Motion to Compel Documents Responsive to Plaintiffs' Jurisdictional Requests for Production to Fujitsu Microelectronics America, Inc. ("Motion").

I. INTRODUCTION

Plaintiffs Nanya Technology Corp. and Nanya Technology Corp. U.S.A. (collectively "Nanya") have utterly and repeatedly failed to follow the Local Rules of this Court concerning discovery motions. In particular, and as explained below, Nanya has failed to properly meet and confer with FMA to narrow the issues and prepare the required stipulation specifying the particular discovery requests that are disputed and the parties' respective positions on each request. Instead, any "meet and confer" was nothing more than a series of complaints about FMA's document production without reference to specific requests, as is the Motion itself. Although Nanya gives some examples of alleged document production deficiencies in the Motion, these examples were *never discussed with FMA*. Further, each example is easily explained below and none form a proper basis for a motion to compel.

This Motion is the *third* motion to compel filed against FMA and none of the motions have complied with the local rules. In fact, the meet and confer concerning the first motion to compel did not even happen until after the motion was filed. Nanya did not submit the required stipulations with either of its previous motions to compel. Nanya's indefensible disregard for the Local Rules is reason enough to deny this Motion.

However, as explained below, this Motion should also be denied because FMA has, in fact, completely satisfied its obligations under Nanya's discovery requests. Nanya has made numerous incorrect assumptions about the documents that it thinks FMA has, and then bases its complaints in the Motion on FMA's failure to produce these phantom documents. FMA has expended enormous resources collecting and producing documents. Further, it has offered to continue collecting and producing documents in response to Nanya's very recent and different document demands. FMA has been more than cooperative.

II. FACTUAL BACKGROUND

Nanya filed its First Request for the Production of Documents ("First Set") on December 14, 2006. (See Nanya's Motion, Exh. A). These requests were not directed to specific accused devices, but rather more generally referred to "dynamic memory chips" as being the relevant products. (Id. at 2.) FMA served its written objections and responses to the First Set by first class mail on January 16, 2007. (See Dkt. No. 130, Exh. A.) On January 17, 2007, before even receiving FMA responses to the First Set, Nanya filed a motion to compel ("First Motion"). (See Dkt. No. 113.) The First Motion did not comply with the Local Rules because, among other things, it did not include the stipulation required by Local Rule 37.1.

On February 6, 2007 the parties finally had a meet and confer to discuss the First Set of document requests, and came to an agreement the next day. (See Dkt. No. 160, at 2, and Exhs. A-C thereto.) Nanya then tried to redefine a term in its First Set and FMA declined to let them add this after-the-fact definition. (See id. and Exhs. D and E thereto.) Nanya then filed another motion to compel ("Second Motion") on the same First Set of discovery requests. (See Dkt. No. 132.) The Second Motion similarly did not comply with Local Rule 37.1 as it failed to include the required stipulation. Nanya later backed away from its demand for the new definition and the parties entered a stipulation on February 20, 2007 setting a deadline of April 2, 2007 for FMA to provide responsive documents. (See Dkt. No. 148.) This Court denied the First Motion and the Second Motion as moot. (See Dkt. No. 172.)

On February 9, 2007 Nanya served a Second Set of Jurisdictional Requests for Production ("Second Set") on FMA. (See Motion, Exh. A-2). The Second Set listed 67 specific part numbers included within the definition of Accused Devices. (Id at 4.) FMA served written objections and responses to the Second Set on March 14, 2007, objecting on several grounds, including that the requests were overly broad and burdensome. (See Exh. A hereto.) The parties had a meet and confer on the Second Set on March 21, 2007 wherein Nanya could not defend the broad scope of most of the requests in the Second Set. As a result, Nanya agreed to narrow the scope of the Second Set and Vance Freeman, Nanya's counsel, sent a letter to FMA's counsel on

March 22, 2007 setting forth the categories of documents that represented the agreement as to what documents FMA was to produce in response to the Second Set. ("Freeman Letter"; Exh. B hereto; *see also* Motion at 6-8, acknowledging this agreement.)

FMA conducted a reasonable search for documents responsive to the First Set and produced all of those documents by April 2, 2007 as agreed. Further, FMA searched for and produced most of the documents responsive to the Freeman Letter by April 2, 2007. The remaining documents responsive to the Freeman Letter were produced by April 10, 2007, in advance of the April 12, 2007 deposition of Michael Moore, FMA's General Counsel. Thus, FMA has fully complied with both the First Set and the Second Set.

Following the deposition of Michael Moore, counsel for Nanya complained about allegedly "missing" documents from FMA's production concerning the Second Set. At several points in the discussion counsel for FMA asked that specific categories in the Freeman Letter be identified where documents had allegedly not been produced. Nanya's counsel did not refer to any specific category in the Freeman Letter. Counsel for FMA stated that even though FMA believed it had fully satisfied the document requests, if there were additional documents that Nanya felt it needed, FMA would be willing to conduct reasonable searches for such additional documents and would produce them. Nanya's counsel stated that it would send a letter the next day detailing the additional documents sought.

On April 13, 2007 Nanya sent a letter to FMA's counsel alleging again in vague terms that "Nanya does not believe that its jurisdictional discovery requests have been sufficiently satisfied." ("Pascual Letter"; Exh. C hereto.) The Pascual Letter again did not identify a single category in the Freeman Letter where documents allegedly had not been produced. However, the Pascual Letter did include 5 new categories of documents sought by Nanya. (*Id* at 1-2.) A simple comparison between the Freeman Letter (Exh. B) and the Pascual Letter (Exh. C) makes it clear that the Pascual letter substantially broadened the scope of documents being sought from FMA. For example, the Pascual Letter demands "communications" and "marketing" documents related

to the accused devices, where such items were clearly not within the categories in the Freeman Letter.

The Pascual Letter also demanded "an immediate unqualified response" to the new broader document requests. (Exh. C at 1.) In fact, the letter demanded an answer by 6:00 p.m. the *same day*, even though Nanya's counsel knew that FMA's counsel primarily responsible for supervising document production issues, *i.e.*, Michael Murray, would be traveling all day on April 13th returning to New York after the Moore deposition. (*Id.*) Nanya was informed that a response the same day was not feasible due to Mr. Murray's travel schedule. (*See* Exh. D hereto.) Nanya responded in an e-mail to Mr. Murray stating that "we need to hear from you this weekend or by Monday Guam time." (Exh. E hereto.) Thus, a response to the Pascual Letter was demanded by Sunday night in New York.

On Sunday evening, after consulting with FMA representatives as best they could given the short amount of time Nanya had provided to consider the Pascual letter, FMA's counsel responded with an e-mail disagreeing with Nanya's assertions concerning FMA's alleged failure to fully respond to the document requests. (See Exh. F hereto.) However, FMA's counsel stated that "[i]n spite of the shifting nature of Nanya's document demands, FMA remains willing to conduct additional searches to provide the maximum reasonable discovery in advance of the hearing." (Id.) FMA's counsel further advised Nanya's counsel that, while the new discovery requests were "clearly overbroad . . . we are now conducting a search for responsive documents." (Id.) Nanya was further informed that '[t]his search will continue this week and we should be able to begin production on a rolling basis before the end of the week." (Id.) Apparently because this was not an "immediate and unqualified response" as demanded in the Pascual Letter, Nanya filed the present motion.

In spite of the present motion, FMA has continued to search for documents responsive to the new requests contained in the Pascual Letter. A large number of additional document are being produced to Nanya this week. Documents continue to be gathered and additional information will be produced.

III. NANYA HAS FAILED TO FOLLOW THE LOCAL RULES AND, AS A RESULT, ITS MOTION DOES NOT PROPERLY DEFINE THE ISSUES

Nanya's Motion is subject to automatic denial under Local Rule 37.1, which requires:

- (a) Prior to the filing of any motion relating to a discovery dispute, counsel for the parties shall meet in person in a good faith effort to eliminate the necessity for hearing the motion or to eliminate as many of the disputes as possible. It shall be the responsibility of counsel for the moving party to arrange for the conference.
- (b) If counsel are unable to settle their differences, they shall formulate a written stipulation specifying separately and with particularity each issue that remains to be determined at the hearing and the contentions and points and authorities of each party. The stipulation shall not refer the Court to other documents in the file.

By way of example only, if the sufficiency of an answer to an interrogatory is in issue, the stipulation shall contain verbatim, both the interrogatory and the allegedly insufficient answer, followed by each party's contentions, separately stated. The stipulation shall be served and filed with the notice of motion. In the absence of such stipulation, or a declaration of counsel of non-cooperation by the opposing party, the Court will not consider any discovery motion unless otherwise ordered upon good cause shown.

(Emphasis added); See Sequoia Prop. & Equip. Ltd. P'ship v. United States, 203 F.R.D. 447, 451 (E.D. Cal. 2001) (denying motion to compel document production because movant failed to satisfy obligations under Eastern District of California Local Rule 37-251); Tuggle v. Kamara, No. C 05-4142, 2007 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 21934, *12 (N.D. Cal. Mar. 8, 2007) (denying motion to compel document production because movant failed to satisfy obligations under Northern District of California Local Rule 37-1); Crossbow Tech., Inc. v. YH Tech., No. C-03-04360, 2007 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 25926, *2 (N.D. Cal. Mar. 26, 2007) (same).

Here, Nanya's Motion clearly violates Rule 37.1 by failing to be in the form of a stipulation setting out each disputed issue, and Nanya offers no explanation as to why the Rule was ignored. Nanya had ample opportunity to formulate such a stipulation. In fact, as noted above, during the meet and confer on April 12, 2007 FMA's counsel repeatedly asked Nanya's counsel to focus on specific requests or categories in the Freeman Letter where documents had allegedly not been produced. Rather than conducting such a focused analysis of the dispute, as

required by Rule 37.1, Nanya's counsel preferred to speak in generalities and complain about certain documents that allegedly should have been produced. There is no excuse for Nanya's failure to follow the Rules. *See Sequoia Prop. & Equip. Ltd. P'ship*, 203 F.R.D. at 451 (denying movant's motion to compel production of documents because movant failed to file joint stipulation).

Furthermore, Nanya's failure to follow Rule 37.1 is particularly inexcusable as Defendants have specifically raised Plaintiffs' prior violations of this Rule in opposing Nanya's previous motions to compel. (*See, e.g.,* Dkt. No. 160 at 3-4). Apparently Nanya believes it need not follow – or even acknowledge and ask for leave to depart from – the Court's Rules. *See Afshar v. City of Sacramento*, Civ. S-04-1088, 2007 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 6563, *7 (N.D. Cal. Jan. 16, 2007) ("[F]ailure to comply with the [meet and confer obligation] will result in an imposition of sanctions.").

Plaintiffs' violation of Rule 37.1 is prejudicial to Defendants and to the Court. By failing to provide a joint stipulation on the motion to compel, Plaintiffs are avoiding their obligation to specify the exact documents and document requests for which they are seeking Court relief. *See* L.R. 37.1(b); *Hunziker v. Adams*, 2007 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 22632 (E.D. Cal. 2007) (denying motion in part because movant failed to identify specific requests for discovery of documents at issue); *Crossbow Tech.*, 2007 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 25926, at *4-*5 (requiring that plaintiff identify in its motion to compel the specific requests at issue and its basis for entitlement to responses to each individual request). Instead, the Motion is merely a few strung together "examples" of the supposed "deficiencies" in FMA's production. Each of these alleged deficiencies are addressed below. Incredibly, none of these examples were ever discussed with FMA's counsel.

Accordingly, because of Nanya's complete failure to abide by the Local Rules, the present Motion should be denied.

IV. NANYA'S SPECIFIC COMPLAINTS ABOUT FMA'S DOCUMENT PRODUCTION ARE ENTIRELY WITHOUT MERIT

Nanya's Motion includes a series of complaints about alleged deficiencies in FMA's production. Unfortunately, as noted above, Nanya raised these issues with the Court

without first raising them with FMA. Had Nanya raised these issues first with FMA, they would have received the following explanation.

A. FMA's Production of Allegedly Irrelevant Documents

Nanya complains that "most of" the 34,000 documents produced by FMA "do not reference the specific part numbers Plaintiffs' identified." (Motion at 5.) Nanya apparently forgets that its First Set of document requests included *no specific part numbers whatsoever*. (See Motion, Exh. A-1, at 2-3.) Rather, Nanya defined the relevant products in the First Set as being "dynamic memory chips". (Id.) Thus, having plainly not limited its document requests to these specific part numbers, Nanya should not be surprised when it receives documents that are not so limited.

B. FMA's Alleged Failure to Address the Majority of Accused Parts

Nanya complains that FMA's documents "fail to cover the majority of the model numbers Plaintiffs defined in their discovery requests." Nanya similarly complains that FMA has "failed to provide all sales reports of all the accused devices" and that "[t]his arbitrary selection violates the agreement between the parties." These complaints are directed at the 67 separate part numbers identified as the Accused Devices in Nanya's Second Set of discovery requests. (See Motion, Exh. A-2, at 4.) As noted above, Nanya's First Set identified no specific part numbers.

Nanya is correct that the various sales reports and other documents produced by FMA fail to address the majority of the 67 part numbers listed in the Second Set. This is because FMA has never sold a majority of the identified part numbers. Specifically, out of the 67 part numbers listed by Nanya, FMA has sold exactly 13 of those parts. Thus, it is not surprising that the produced documents do not cover a "majority" of the model numbers identified in the second set.

This is yet another item that could have been easily clarified for Nanya had they bothered to ask about it.

C. FMA's Alleged Failure to Produce "Design Wins"

Nanya complains that FMA has not produced sufficient information concerning "design wins." (Motion at 6.) Although the term "design win" is undefined in Nanya's document requests, FMA generally understands it to be the award of a competitive contract. The "design win" itself is the document, if there is one, that announces the award or otherwise informs FMA of the award. Of course, customers will sometimes deliver such good news in person or over the telephone and there may be no "design win" document.

Nanya complains that "[a]lthough FMA produced what appears to be a presentation of FMA's design wins for its products for one or two years, FMA failed to provide all of the actual contracts, communications, notes, technical specifications and terms of agreement regarding each of those design wins from 1999 to 2004". (Motion at 6.) Nanya further states that "[s]uch an incomplete and self-selected production ignores Plaintiffs' discovery requests seeking all responsive documents related to FMA's design wins for its products." (*Id.*)

First, FMA did a reasonable search for design win documents for all of the accused devices and produced those documents. FMA began centrally collecting design win documents only two years ago because at this time design wins began to be a factor affecting employee bonuses. Before 2005, design win documents were not collected and there was no policy to retain them. Thus, it is not surprising that most of the design win documents found were from the last two years. We note, of course, that any design win would result in a sale and Nanya has been given a complete listing of literally every sale for every accused device, including the customer name, quantity and price for each sale. Thus, Nanya has customer and sales information on all design wins, even if the communication announcing the design win could not be located.

Second, by agreement of the parties FMA had no obligation at all to produce "all of the actual contracts, communications, notes, technical specifications and terms of agreement regarding each of those design wins from 1999 to 2004" as Nanya alleges in its Motion. (*Id.*) The Freeman Letter, discussed above, sets forth precisely what documents FMA was to collect in

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response to the Second Set of discovery requests.¹ The categories in the Freeman Letter regarding design wins state that FMA will produce "documents sufficient to identify all design wins" for various products. (See Exh. B at 1-2.) Another category in the Freeman Letter specifies that FMA will produce "all contracts" but allows "summaries of such documents" if it is burdensome to produce all contracts. (Id.) In response to these categories, FMA searched for and produced design win documents and contracts. Further, as noted above, FMA produced complete sales reports, which are "summaries" of the contracts as the reports include the specific product, customer name, volume and price.

None of the categories in the Freeman Letter address "communications, notes, technical specifications and terms of agreement." (*Id.*) During the meet and confer on March 21, 2007, FMA had specifically complained about collecting such documents. For example, "all communications" regarding the accused devices is an extremely broad request and would easily encompass enormous amounts of e-mails and other communications between FMA and its customers and within FMA. Nanya agreed that such documents did not have to be produced at that time, as evidenced by the Freeman Letter. Thus, Nanya cannot reasonably complain that FMA has not produced documents that Nanya agreed did not need to be produced.

D. FMA's Alleged Failure to Produce SPARC or SPARClite Documents

Nanya complains that a "glaring example is FMA's failure to produce any documents regarding the SPARC or SPARClite series of camera processors." (Motion at 6.) This allegation is simply not true. Nanya identified 7 part numbers in this category and FMA had sales for two of those parts and for two other related parts. (*See* Motion, Exh. A-2, at 4.) FMA produced a report from its database for all four of these parts identifying precisely the quantities of the parts sold, the price and the customer names. The bates numbers for these reports are FMA 0021732-35.

¹ FMA notes that Nanya's First Set of discovery requests does not mention design wins and is thus irrelevant to this issue.

E. FMA's Alleged Production of Documents that Do Not Address the Categories in the Freeman Letter

Nanya seems to admit on pages 6-8 of its Motion that the categories set forth in the Freeman Letter represent the agreement between the parties concerning the Second Set of document requests. But Nanya complains that "[o]nly a fraction of the documents FMA produced directly address the requests" contained in the Freeman Letter. (Motion at 8.) However, like another of Nanya's complaints addressed above, Nanya forgets that the Freeman Letter addressed only the Second Set of document requests and not the First Set. In fact, FMA had already produced a large volume of documents before the Freeman Letter was even written. Thus, it is not at all surprising that the produced documents include many documents that are not directly related to the Freeman Letter.

F. The Blank Pages and Missing Attachments

Nanya complains that FMA's production is "full of" blank pages and missing attachments. This is not true, although there are a small number of blank pages in the production. FMA's counsel uses a common document production software tool known as JFS Litigator's Notebook that facilitates the review and production of large amounts of documents, including electronic documents such as Word documents, e-mails and spreadsheets. These documents are reviewed in a database before production and the attorney conducting the review indicates to the system whether the document should be produced and its appropriate confidentiality designation, if any. The JFS program then "TIFFs" the document (*i.e.*, converts it from its original format to a TIFF image), adding bates numbers and the appropriate confidentiality designation. Such systems create TIFFs because a TIFF image is fixed, similar to a paper document, thus allowing the application of the suitable stamps to every page.² When certain documents, particularly spreadsheets and e-mails, are converted into TIFF images, it is common for some blank pages to be created. For example, a large spreadsheet might TIFF into many pages and if the original spreadsheet had sections with no data then those sections would generate blank TIFF pages.

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² We note that Nanya is similarly producing its documents as TIFF images.

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FMA 0032195-32196: this document identifies two attachments and both have been previously produced at FMA 0007420-7244 and FMA 007445-7498.

FMA 0032269-32276: this document identifies an Excel spreadsheet attachment that was previously produced at FMA 0025208.

FMA 0032644-322645: this document identifies an Excel spreadsheet attachment that was previously produced at FMA 0009051-9053.

FMA 0032679-322681: this document identifies an Excel spreadsheet attachment that was previously produced at FMA 0027717.

FMA 0032682-322685: this document identifies an Excel spreadsheet attachment that was previously produced at FMA 0027718-27122.

FMA 0032743-32744: this document identifies an attachment that was previously produced at FMA 0028102-28103.

FMA 0032867-32869: this document identifies an Excel spreadsheet attachment that was previously produced at FMA 0028343.

FMA 0032892-32897: this document identifies an attachment that was previously produced at FMA 0032898-32902.

Thus, all but one of the alleged missing attachments have actually been produced. The one that was not produced is a computer file that cannot be read like a text file. If Nanya wants to examine the software in this computer file attachment, it will be made available for inspection.

It is, of course, common to have minor problems when producing large volumes of information, particularly when electronic data is involved. Had Nanya asked us about these issues we could have easily explained as above. Instead, Nanya unnecessarily and unfortunately chose to burden the Court with these issues. Nanya's complaints are thus easily refuted and do not support the relief that they seek.

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CONCLUSION

Nanya's Motion should be denied for numerous reasons. First, Nanya has repeatedly failed to follow the local rules in bringing these motions to compel. Local Rule 37.1 is important and provides clarity to exactly what relief is being sought. Without the required stipulation, FMA has no way of knowing the specific requests that have allegedly not been satisfied. The "examples" of FMA's failure to produce documents have all been easily refuted above. Nanya, of course, should have raised these specific complaints with FMA, thus relieving the Court of the burden of addressing such minutia, and potentially avoiding this motion altogether.

Nanya's tactics are clear. As its deadline approaches for response to FMA's motion to dismiss and transfer, it has utterly failed to find evidence of the alleged "stream of commerce" that forms the basis for its theory of jurisdiction over FMA. This is true in spite of FMA's good faith production of tens of thousands of documents, and numerous third party subpoenas served by Nanya. Nanya seeks excuses for its failure to find evidence to support its theories. Ironically, Nanya accuses FMA of seeking to "delay this action" (Motion at 4) when the opposite is plainly true. Nanya will undoubtedly use the alleged discovery deficiencies to seek a delay in the briefing schedule and hearing on FMA's motion. These tactics should not be tolerated.

Accordingly, for these reasons and all the reasons stated herein, FMA respectfully requests that this Motion be denied.

Respectfully submitted this 20th day of April, 2007.

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Pursuant to Rule 34 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, Plaintiff Fujitsu Microelectronics America, Inc. ("FMA") hereby objects and responds to Defendants' Nanya Technology Corp. and Nanya Technology Corp. U.S.A. Second Set of Jurisdictional Requests For Production To Plaintiff Fujitsu Microelectronics America, Inc. ("Requests").

PRELIMINARY OBJECTION

These responses are without waiver of any and all objections to the Requests as the responses are based on the best information currently available to FMA. FMA reserves all objections, in this or any other proceeding, with respect to the relevance, materiality, and admissibility of information produced pursuant to the Requests for Production. FMA also reserves the right to assert additional objections should further review of the files or pre-trial preparation develop new information as to any of the Requests for Production. These responses are made without waiver of, or prejudice to, any such objection or right. To the extent FMA responds to Requests for Production to which it also objects, such responses are without waiver of any such objections.

GENERAL OBJECTIONS

These General Objections are incorporated into each response set forth herein.

1. FMA objects to each of the Requests, including all definitions and instructions, to the extent they seek to impose requirements on FMA that are inconsistent with or in addition to the provisions of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, or impose obligations beyond the local rules of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California.

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- 2. FMA's responses and objections are made to the best of its present knowledge, information, and belief. FMA has not completed its investigation and discovery in this matter; therefore, FMA reserves the right to amend, revise, correct, supplement, or clarify any of the responses and objections herein pursuant to facts or information gathered at any time subsequent to the date of these responses. FMA further reserves the right to make use of, or to introduce at hearing and at trial, documents and things responsive to the Requests discovered subsequent to the date of FMA's production.
- FMA objects to the Requests, including all definitions and instructions, to the 3. extent that they seek the disclosure of information protected from discovery by the attorney-client privilege, the work product doctrine, common interest privilege, joint prosecution privilege, the trade secret or proprietary information privilege, or any other applicable privilege or immunity, or invade the privacy rights of any person. FMA will not knowingly disclose any information that is subject to such privilege or protection. In connection with the Requests, FMA does not intend to waive, and shall not be construed as having waived, any such privilege or protection. Any inadvertent production or disclosure thereof shall not be deemed a waiver of any such privilege or protection in whole or in part. FMA reserves its rights to recall any such document.
- 4. FMA objects to the Requests to the extent they call for the production of information for which disclosure is prohibited by any domestic or judicial order, protective order, stipulation of confidentiality, non-disclosure agreement, or confidentiality agreement with any non-party restricting the disclosure of such information by FMA. FMA does not intend to produce any documents that are subject to any protection or privilege.

- 5. FMA objects to the Requests to the extent that they are vague and ambiguous, fail to identify with the necessary specificity the information or document sought, and would require FMA to speculate as to the nature and/or scope of the documents and things sought thereby.
- 6. FMA objects to these Requests to the extent that they are overly broad, unduly burdensome, seeking information not relevant to any issue in this lawsuit and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence.
- 7. FMA objects to the Requests to the extent they seek information or documents other than that which may be obtained through a reasonably diligent search of its records. In responding to the Requests, FMA has made or will conduct a reasonable inquiry and search of materials within its possession, custody or control in those places where information responsive to the Requests are most likely to be found. To the extent that Defendants seek to require FMA to undertake any action beyond that described above, FMA objects to the Requests as unduly burdensome, oppressive, not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence, and harassing and seeking information not within the possession, custody or control of FMA.
- 8. FMA objects to the Requests to the extent they are duplicative, unreasonably cumulative, harassing and responding thereto will cause unnecessary expense.
- 9. FMA objects to the Requests to the extent they seek information equally available to Plaintiffs, including, without limitation, publicly available information and documentation.
- 10. FMA objects to the Requests as unduly burdensome to the extent that they seek to impose on FMA the obligation to locate documents that are not in the control of FMA or FMA's personnel. FMA will undertake only to produce documents that are reasonably within FMA's knowledge and control.

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- 11. FMA objects to the Requests to the extent they are ambiguous or would require FMA to speculate as to the nature or scope of the information sought thereby.
- 12. FMA objects to the Requests to the extent they fail to specify a reasonable or relevant time period for the information and/or documents sought. Subject to agreement of all parties, FMA will not produce documents generated after the date of the Complaint in this action.
- 13. FMA objects to the Requests to the extent they seek information that is neither relevant to the subject matter involved in this action, nor relevant to a claim or defense of any party, nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. FMA reserves all objections, in this or any other proceeding, with respect to the relevance, materiality, and admissibility of documents or things produced pursuant to the Requests and the contents of such documents.
- 14. FMA objects to the Requests to the extent they seek information that is subject to confidentiality obligations with any non-party restricting the disclosure of such information by FMA.
- 15. FMA objects to the Requests to the extent they seek information in the custody, possession or control of persons or entities other than FMA. FMA will not provide any information in the possession, custody or control of any third party, including any agent, outside attorney, subsidiary or affiliate of FMA on the grounds that production of such documents is unduly burdensome and not calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence.
- 16. FMA objects to the Requests to the extent they seek production of documents that are already in Defendants' possession, custody or control, that are publicly available, that are equally available to Defendants or from other parties to the litigation, or that are duplicative of documents already produced in the litigation.

- 17. FMA objects to the Requests to the extent they seek information that is inaccessible.
- 18. Although FMA will make a reasonable and good faith effort to respond to these Requests, further information may be discovered that might be responsive to these Requests. Accordingly, without assuming any obligation other than as may be imposed by law, FMA will promptly produce the responsive documents to those Requests that FMA does not object to as identified below, will continue to search for further responsive documents to those Requests that FMA does not object to, and reserves the right to revise, supplement, correct, or amend these responses based upon information, evidence, documents, facts, and things that hereafter may be discovered.
- 19. FMA objects to the definition of Plaintiff to the extent it includes or attempts to include parties or entities, such as subsidiaries or affiliates, other than the specific parties and entities named as Plaintiffs in this action.
- FMA objects to the Requests to the extent that they require FMA to form legal 20. conclusions in order to respond.
- 21. FMA makes no admission of any nature, and no admission may be implied by, or inferred from, these objections and responses.
- 22. To the extent FMA responds to any of the Requests, it does not concede that the information or document requested is relevant to this action, nor does it waive or intend to waive any objection to the competency, relevancy, or admissibility as evidence of any document or information provided, referred to, or made the subject of any response. FMA expressly reserves the right to object to further discovery of the subject matter of any Request and the introduction into evidence of any provided document or information. A partial response to any Request that

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manufacturer or customer"; (c) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to what constitutes a "similar device"; and (d) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Subject to the foregoing General Objections and specific objections, FMA will produce relevant, non-privileged documents, if any, that are responsive to this request and susceptible to a reasonable search.

REQUEST NO. 2: All documents listing any product made by Fujitsu or other manufacturer or customer that has used or incorporated a Fujitsu ACCUSED DEVICE or similar device made by Fujitsu or other manufacturer or customer from 1999 to the present.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 2: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "listing any product"; (c) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to what constitutes "used or incorporated" and what constitutes "similar device"; and (d) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Subject to the foregoing General Objections and specific objections, FMA will produce relevant, non-privileged documents, if any, that are responsive to this request and susceptible to a reasonable search.

REQUEST NO. 3: All documents listing any contract entered into within the last six years between PLAINTIFF and any manufacturer or customer involving a Fujitsu ACCUSED DEVICE or similar device made by Fujitsu or other manufacturer or customer.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 3: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action

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nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks confidential and/or proprietary information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "listing any contract"; and (d) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to the meaning of what constitutes "similar device" and the identities of "any manufacturer[s] or customer[s]" and "other manufacturer[s] or customer[s]. Subject to the foregoing General Objections and specific objections, FMA will produce relevant, non-privileged documents, if any, that are responsive to this request and susceptible to a reasonable search. **REQUEST NO. 4:** All documents listing any request made from 1999 to the present by any manufacturer or customer for proposals from PLAINTIFF to develop, manufacture, distribute, or otherwise produce products employing any Fujitsu ACCUSED DEVICE or similar device made by Fujitsu or other manufacturer or customer. **RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 4:** In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks proprietary and/or confidential information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "listing any request... by any manufacturer or customer"; (d) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to the meaning of what constitutes a "similar device" and the identities of "other manufacturer[s] or customer[s]"; and (e) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA. Subject to the foregoing General Objections and specific objections, FMA will produce

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device" and the identities of "other manufacturer[s] or customer[s]"; and (d) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Subject to the foregoing General Objections and specific objections, FMA will produce relevant, non-privileged documents, if any, that are responsive to this request and susceptible to a reasonable search.

REOUEST NO. 7: All documents showing any product made by Fujitsu or other manufacturer using a Biometric sensor made by Fujitsu or bearing a Fujitsu trademark.

In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to **RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 7:** the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "showing any product"; (c) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to what constitutes "using"; and (d) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Subject to the foregoing General Objections and specific objections, FMA will produce relevant, non-privileged documents, if any, that are responsive to this request and susceptible to a reasonable search.

REOUEST NO. 8: All documents showing any product using a MEMS device made by Fujitsu or bearing a Fujitsu trademark.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 8: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks confidential and/or proprietary information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all"

documents "showing any product"; and (d) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Subject to the foregoing General Objections and specific objections, FMA will produce relevant, non-privileged documents, if any, that are responsive to this request and susceptible to a reasonable search.

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REQUEST NO. 9: All documents showing contracts for sale of any MCUs, biometric sensors, or MEMS devices.

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RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 9: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks proprietary and/or confidential information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "showing contracts"; (d) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to what constitutes "any MCUs, biometric sensors or MEMS devices"; and (e) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Subject to the foregoing General Objections and specific objections, FMA will produce

relevant, non-privileged documents, if any, that are responsive to this request and susceptible to a

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REQUEST NO. 10: All documents showing any customers for Fujitsu MCUs, biometric sensors, or MEMS devices.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 10: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to

22 the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action

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and/or confidential information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "showing any customers"; and (d) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA. Subject to the foregoing General Objections and specific objections, FMA will produce relevant, non-privileged documents, if any, that are responsive to this request and susceptible to a reasonable search.

REQUEST NO. 11: All documents showing design wins for any Fujitsu MCU or ACCUSED DEVICE or similar device in any blood glucose measuring device.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 11: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "showing design wins"; (c) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to what constitutes a "similar device" and what constitutes "any blood glucose measuring device"; and (d) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Subject to the foregoing General Objections and specific objections, FMA will produce relevant, non-privileged documents, if any, that are responsive to this request and susceptible to a reasonable search.

REQUEST NO. 12: All documents showing design wins for any Fujitsu display controller (whether accused or not) in any automobile.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 12: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action 13

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nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "showing design wins"; (c) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to what constitutes "any FMA display controller (whether accused or not)"; and (d) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Subject to the foregoing General Objections and specific objections, FMA will produce relevant, non-privileged documents, if any, that are responsive to this request and susceptible to a reasonable search.

REQUEST NO. 13: All documents showing design wins for Fujitsu FlexRay controllers or

- (a) All documents showing design wins for "MOST" controllers or devices.
- (b) All documents showing design wins for "CAN" controllers or devices.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 13: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks confidential and/or proprietary information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "showing design wins"; and (d) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to the meaning of what constitutes "design wins".

Subject to the foregoing General Objections and specific objections, FMA will produce relevant, non-privileged documents, if any, that are responsive to this request and susceptible to a reasonable search.

1	REQUEST NO. 14: All documents showing supply of any part from Fujitsu (including subsidiaries) to any manufacturer or customer (including but not limited to automobile		
2	manufacturers such as Honda, Hyundai, BMW and any affiliated companies).		
3	RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 14: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to		
4	the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action		
5	nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks proprietary		
6	and/or confidential information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible		
7	evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all"		
8	documents "showing supply of any part"; (d) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to the		
9	identities of "any manufacturer or customer"; and (e) it calls for information not within the		
10	possession or control of FMA.		
11	Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive		
12	to this request.		
13	REQUEST NO. 15: All documents related to any Fujitsu device having embedded RAM.		
14	RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 15: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to		
15	the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action		
16	nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks proprietary		
17	and/or confidential information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible		
18	evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all"		
19	documents "related to any FMA device"; and (d) it calls for information not within the possession		
20	or control of FMA.		
21	Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive		
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1	REQUEST NO. 16:	All documents identifying any product that incorporates any one or more	
	of the following parts	or devices:	
2		Fujitsu "FR" series of 32 bit RISC microcontrollers (including but not limited to part numbers MB91F133A, MB91191R/F191A,	
3		MB911912/F192, MB91101A, MB91107, MB91108, MB91121,	
		MB91F127, MB91f128, MB91133, MB91F133, MB91154, MB91F154,	
4		MB91155, MB91F158, MB91F362GB, MB91F365GB,	
5		MB91F366GA/GB, MB91F367G/GB, MB91F368GB, MB91F369GA, MB91301, MB91305, MB91307B, MB91307R, MB91F312A,	
J		MB91F318A, MB91FV319A, MB91352A, MB91353A/F353A,	
6		MB91354A, MB91355A, MB91232L, MB91233L, MB91F233,	
7		MB91F233L, MB91263B, MB91F264B, MB91266, MB91F267, MB91F272, MB91F477, MB91F478, MB91401, MB91402, and	
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9		Fujitsu "M-2" series, a.k.a. "Millennia-2 Mobile," "SPAC," and "SPARClite," a.k.a. "MB8683X" series of camera processors (including	
		but not limited to part numbers MB91188, MB9118A, MB91189,	
10		MB86831, MB86941, MB86942); and	
11	(c)	Fujitsu "MB91360G" series of 32 bit RISC microcontrollers with CAN	
**		interface (including but not limited to part numbers MB91F362GAPFVS,	
12		MB91F362GA, MB91F365GB, MB91F366GB, MB91F367GB,	
13		MB91F368GB, and MB91F369GA).	
14	RESPONSE TO REQ	QUEST NO. 16: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to	
15	the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action		
16	nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it is overbroad and		
17	unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "identifying any		
18	product"; (c) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to what constitutes "incorporates"; and		
19	(d) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.		
20	Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive		
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1	REQUEST NO. 17: All documents concerning the design of and sales of any product, including but not limited to digital cameras, that incorporates Fujitsu ACCUSED DEVICES or similar		
2	devices made by Fujitsu or bearing a Fujitsu trademark.		
3	RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 17: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to		
4	the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action		
5	nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it is overbroad and		
6	unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "concerning the design		
7	of and sales of any product"; (c) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to what constitutes		
8	"any product that incorporates" and what constitutes "similar devices"; and (d) it calls for		
9	information not within the possession or control of FMA.		
10	Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive		
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12	REQUEST NO. 18: All communications between Fujitsu and any entity concerning the use of		
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15	RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 18: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to		
16	the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action		
17	nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks confidential		
18	and/or proprietary information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible		
19	evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all		
20	communications"; (d) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to the identities of "any entity"		
21	and the meaning of what constitutes "similar devices"; and (e) it calls for information not within		
22	the possession or control of FMA.		
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Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive to this request.

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REOUEST NO. 19: All documents showing sales of any product containing or employing Fujitsu ACCUSED DEVICES in the United States, including specifically in the territory of Guam.

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RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 19: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks proprietary and/or confidential information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "showing sales of any product"; (d) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to the meaning of what constitutes "containing or employing"; and (e) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive to this request.

REQUEST NO. 20: All documents showing sales of any product made by Fujitsu or other manufacturer containing or employing Fujitsu ACCUSED DEVICES or similar devices to the Kmart Corporation.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 20: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks proprietary and/or confidential information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "showing sales of any product"; (d) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to the

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meaning of what constitutes "containing or employing" and what constitutes "similar devices"; and (e) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Subject to the foregoing General Objections and specific objections, FMA will produce relevant, non-privileged documents, if any, that are responsive to this request and susceptible to a reasonable search.

REQUEST NO. 21: All documents evidencing incorporation of Fujitsu ACCUSED DEVICES or similar devices in any non-Fujitsu-branded or non-Fujitsu-trademarked product.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 21: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "evidencing incorporation"; (c) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to what constitutes "similar devices" and what constitutes "non-Fujitsu branded or non-FMA trademarked product[s]; and (d) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive to this request.

REQUEST NO. 22: All documents showing shipments, sales, or marketing of products made by or bearing the Fujitsu trademark or trade name to Guam.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 22: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "showing shipments, sales or marketing of products"; (c) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to the identity

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making products in the phrase "products made by" and (d) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Subject to the foregoing General Objections and specific objections, FMA will produce relevant, non-privileged documents, if any, that are responsive to this request and susceptible to a reasonable search.

REQUEST NO. 23: All documents showing sales of any ACCUSED DEVICES or similar devices to cell phone makers.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 23: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks confidential and/or proprietary information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "showing sales"; and (d) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to the meaning of what constitutes "similar devices" and the identities of "cell phone makers"; and (e) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive to this request.

REQUEST NO. 24: All documents showing sales of any ACCUSED DEVICES or similar devices to digital video recorder makers.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 24: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks proprietary and/or confidential information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible

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evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "showing sales"; (d) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to the meaning of what constitutes "similar devices" and the identities "digital video recorder markers"; and (e) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive to this request.

REQUEST NO. 25: All documents showing sales of any ACCUSED DEVICES or similar devices to digital video camera makers.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 25: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks proprietary and/or confidential information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "showing sales"; and (d) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to the meaning of what constitutes "similar devices" and the identities "digital video camera markers"; and (e) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive to this request.

REQUEST NO. 26: All documents showing sales of any ACCUSED DEVICES or similar devices to digital video disk player makers.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 26: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it is overbroad and

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unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "showing sales"; (c) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to what constitutes "similar devices" and the identities of "digital video disk player makers"; and (d) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive to this request.

REQUEST NO. 27: All documents showing sales of any ACCUSED DEVICES or similar devices to set top box makers.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 27: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "showing sales"; (c) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to what constitutes "similar devices" and the identities of "set top box makers"; and (d) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive to this request.

REQUEST NO. 28: All documents showing sales of any ACCUSED DEVICES or similar devices to printer makers.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 28: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks confidential and/or proprietary information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible

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2	documents "showing sales"; and (d) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to the meaning of		
3	what constitutes "similar devices" and the identities of "printer markers"; and (e) it calls for		
4	information not within the possession or control of FMA.		
5	Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive		
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8	REQUEST NO. 29: All documents showing sales of any ACCUSED DEVICES or similar devices to network enabled device makers.		
9	RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 29: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to		
10	the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action		
11	nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks proprietary		
12	and/or confidential information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible		
13	evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all"		
14	documents "showing sales"; (d) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to what constitutes		
15	"similar devices" and the identities of "network enabled device makers"; and (e) it calls for		
16	information not within the possession or control of FMA.		
17	Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive		
18	to this request.		
19	REQUEST NO. 30: All documents showing sales of any ACCUSED DEVICES or similar		
20	devices to makers of in-circuit emulators or development kits.		
21	RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 30: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to		
22	the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action		
23	nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks proprietary		
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unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "showing sales"; (c) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to what constitutes "similar devices" and the identities of "any other manufacturer[s] or customer[s]"; and (d) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive to this request.

REQUEST NO. 33: All documents covering the "SPARC" and "SPARClite" series of processors.

RESPONSE TO REQUEST NO. 33: In addition to its General Objections, FMA objects to the request on the following grounds: (a) it seeks information that is neither relevant to this action nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (b) it seeks confidential and/or proprietary information not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence; (c) it is overbroad and unduly burdensome such as calling for the production of "all" documents "covering"; and (d) it is vague and ambiguous, in particular as to what constitutes a "covering"; and (e) it calls for information not within the possession or control of FMA.

Based on the foregoing specific objections, FMA will not produce documents responsive to this request.

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